#### FARRELL'S THIRD DEGREE.

REFORTS TO MAKE HIM CONFESS EILLING MANIE CUNNINGHAM.

The Detectives Made Him Mucel Sefere Her Picture in the Room Where She Was Stran-Ricd-Mer Mother Produced Her Clothes

and Reproached Parrell for Tearing Them.

The taking of testimony in the trial of Frank Farrell, charged with the murder of 13-year-old Mamie Cunningham, commenced yesterday in Part IV., General Sessions, before Recorder Goff and a jury. Mamie Cunningham was the daughter of a widow living at 315 East Thirtyseventh street. She was found strangled to death in a room in her mother's apartments on May 30, 1896. The child was a favorite among the neighbors, and was noted for her piety Several persons were arrested on suspicion of having committed the crime, but all of them were discharged, and it was believed for a time

that the police had abandoned the case. Central Office Detective McCafferty, however, continued to work on the murder mystery, as did Inspector Brooks. After several months Frank Farrell, who lived in the house where the murder was committed, was arrested. He slaimed to be one of the first persons on the scene of the murder, and added that Mrs. Cunsingham, the mother of the dead girl, had requested him to go after the police. Mrs. Cun-ningnam said that this was not so, and it was owing to this story that suspicion was first thrown on Farrell.

The first witness called yesterday was Dr. James A. Sinsabaugh, who was called into the house at the time of the finding of the girl's body. It was evident that the girl had been strangled to death, he said, and the room exhibited traces of a struggle.

Policeman Charles Braun of the East Thirtyfifth street station described the condition of atth street station described the condition of the room when he arrived at the tenement. He said two bloody towels and a knife were found. One of the towels had been used to strangle the girl, and he believed that the knife had been used by the murderer as a threat. John Wood-ruff, who was formerly a police Sorgeant, testi-fied that Farrell reported the murder. Coro-ner's Physician Weston testified that the cause of death was strangulation.

fied that Farrell reported the murder. Coroner's Physician Weston testified that the cause of death was strangulation.

Police Inspector Brooks testified that he was positive that Farrell was lying when he answered certain questions at the station house.

"I observed a scratch on the left side of Farrell's face," said the inspector, "and asked him where he got it. He said he got it in the barber shop while getting shaved. I told him it did not look like a scratch from a razor. One of the buttons was torn partly from his coat, and a piece of cloth was torn away with the button. I told him I thought the torn cloth and button looked as if he might have been in a struggle. He said the button was torn from his coat some weeks before while he was skylarking with a friend."

weeks before while he was skylarking with a friend."

Inspector Brooks produced three keys, which he said Farreli had in his possession at the time of his arrest. The keys were a milited in evidence, after the inspector had testified that Farrell had admitted to him that one of the keys fitted the lock of the cellar door and had been given to him by Mrs. Cunningham. The key slso fitted the lock on the door leading from the hall to Mrs. Cunningham's apartments.

Lawyer Stephen J. O'Hare c oss-examined Inspector Brooks and tried to get in evidence all of the facts concerning the arrest of Edward McCormack, who was first charged with committing the murder. This line of inquiry was present out.

militing the murder. This line of inquiry was riced out.

The mother of the murdered girl, Mrs. Annie Cunningham, testified that she was now living at 847 Third avenue. She was the bousekeeper of the flat house at 315 East Thirty-seventh street when the murder was committed. Nine families lived in the house and one set of apartments was vacaut. Frank Farrell lived there with his folks. On the morning of the tragedy, Mrs. Cunningham said, she left her home at half past 8 o'clock, leaving her daughter there. When she returned at 2 o'clock in the afternoon she found one of her windows open. It was the window leading out to the yard. She found her daughter lying dead on the floor.

At this point Mrs. Cunningham broke down and wept. It was several minutes before she recovered sufficiently to be able to testify. Continuing, she said she found a towel tied about her daughter's neck. The towel was saturated with blood.

tinuing, she said she found a towel tied about her daughter's neck. The towel was saturated with blood.

Under cross-examination by Mr. O'Hare, Mrs. Cunningham testified that she had not told Farrell to inform the police that her daughter had been killed. She said she did not see Farrell until after the police came to the house. Lawyer O'Hare then brought out the fact that six months after the tragedy Farrell was placed under arrest and put through the "third degree" by the detectives, who took him into the room in which the murder occurred and there made him get down on his knees before a little altar, and afterward made him kneel before the pleture of the murdered girl with the burpose of forcing a confession from him.

"Isn't it a fact," said Mr. O'Here, "that you assisted in putting this man through the 'third degree,' as the police call it!"

"I said I would choke him the same as he had choked my daughter," answered the witness.

Q.—Didn't you tie la towel about his neck while the detectives held him! A.—No. sir.

Q.—Do you remember Officer McCafferty forcing Farrell down on his knees before an altar and saying to him: "This is the shrine of the Blessed Virgin. Get down on your knees and confess?" A.—I don't remember.

Q.—When the arrangements for the third degree were completed wern't they completed with the production of a knife! A.—A knife was taken from the closet.

Q.—Wasn't the prisoner forcibly brought to the crayon portrait of the murdered girl hanging on an ease! In your parlor, and there forced down on his knees and threatened by the detectives? A.—I believe he was brought before

ing on an ease! in your parlor, and there forced down on his knees and threatened by the detectives? A.—I believe he was brought before the picture of my girl.

Q.—And didn't they force him down on his knees before that altar, and tell him that, as he was a Catholic, he ought to confess before the shrine of the Blessed Virgin! A.—I don't remember; I was very much excited at the time.

Q.—While he was kneeling before the picture of your daughter, didn't the detectives the a towel around his nack! A.—I could not say one way or the other.

way or the other.
Q.—Didn't the detective strike him while he was down on his knees? A.—I don't know.
Q.—Didn't you strike him? A.—Yes; I hit

Q.—Didn't you strike him? A.—Yes; I hit him.
Q.—Where did you hit him? A.—In the face. I gave him a couple of slans.
Q.—Was that all you did? A.—I said a lot of things to him that were not nice.
Q.—Did you notice Detective McCafferty take a revolver from his pocket and expose it to the view of Farrell? A.—I didn't notice any revolver in the detective's hand.
Q.—Didn't one of the other detectives who were in the room pull out a revolver out, and didn't he threaten to shoot Farrell then and there? A.—I didn't see either of the detectives have a revolver.
Q.—Wasn't some of this girl's clothing thrust have a revolver.

Q.—Wasn't some of this girl's clothing thrust in front of Farreil's face and exhibited to him?

in front of Farreil's face and exhibited to him?
A.—I think so.
Q.—Who exhibited it? A.—Either I or McCafferty. I think it was her waist.
Q.—What was said at the time? A.—As far as I can remember I think I said something as to how he had the heart to do such a thing and tear her clothes in such a way.
Q.—After being there an hour he was permitted.

Q.—After being there an hour he was permitted to go out. At that time did you see the delectives going down in the hall force him so that he nearly went down the stairs head foremost? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you hear Detectives Kesselmark and McCafferty making arrangements to try to force
Farrell to go ahead and run so that they might get a chance to follow and kill him with their pistols? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Can you tell me that such a thing did not heaven in the hall? A.—I cannot say: I did not

pistols I A.—No. sir.
Q.—Can you tell me that such a thing did not happen in the hall I A.—I cannot say; I did not see it happen.
The trial will be continued to-day.

#### ON TRIAL FOR DOUBLE MURDER. John Claf Peterson Will Plead Insanity as an

The trial of John Claf Peterson, a sailor, on an indictment for murder in the first degree for killing Mrs. Laura M. Faulknor and Matthew

killing Mrs. Laura M. Faulknor and Matthew H. Poole at 303 Schermerhorn street, was begun before Judge Hurd in the County Court in Brooklyn yesterday.

Paterson was jealous of Mrs. Faulkner, and en March 15 last he threatened to shoot her. She ran from the house and met Poole, who started back with her. Peterson lact them at the door and shot Poole through the neck. Poole died in a few hours. Peterson draked Mrs. Faulkner into the house and shot her. She died at the hospital a few days later.

Peterson and Poole had never met before the shooting. Mrs. Faulkner had been separate trom her husband, but before she died she made a will leaving him all her property. Peterson's defence will be insanity.

#### A Divorce for Lawyer David Hirshfield.

A jury in the Special Term of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday handed in a ver dict in favor of Lawyer David Hirshfield in his aut for an absolute divorce against Jennie I. Hirshfield. The jury found that there was no proof against Frederick Willets and J. D. Ripley, who were named as co-respondents. The verdict was given upon the charges connecting the name of Lawyer Nathan S. Levy with that of Mrs. Hirshfield. Justice Koogh denied a motion for a new trial.

Batter Scott Not Hafferty's Assallant. John B. Scott, who was injured by a shell in the cable cutting by the American fleet at Santiago, and who was arrested at Coney Island on Sunday night on the charge of assaulting Ter-ence P. Rafferly of 27 Carmino street, was discharged in the Coney Island Police Cour-yesterday. Rafferly is still in a serious con-dition, but it was shown that Scott was not the assallant.

SIMPSON PLEADS FOR SIMPSON. lient Preferred State Prison, but He and

Frederick Simpson, who was convicted in the General Sessions on Friday last of forgery, and who acted as his own lawyer during the trial, was sentenced gesterday by Judge McMahon to the Elmira Reformatory. When Simpson was arraigned in Part III, of the General Secsions for sentence, he stood up and said:

"Your Honor, I appear here as counsel for

Frederick Simpson, who is about to be sen-tenced under a conviction for forgery. I believe that lenity should be extended to the genleman. In the first place, when he was tried in this court a year ago on an indictment charging a similar crime, he appeared as his own counsel and succeeded in acquitting himself, there being no evidence to show that he was guilty of the crime charged. Again he was placed on trial on a charge of forcery and defended himself, this time the jury disagreeing. After that experience an ordinary defendant would have been given his liberty. But this defendant was put on trial for the third time and then convicted. I believe now that if he

and then convicted. I believe now that if he was given an opportunity to berin life anew he would turn out to be a better man. There has never been anything brought here against his character. The ends of justice would be met by a suspension of sentence, and, if your Honor pleases, I now appeal in his behalf for isnity, and ask you to suspend sentence in his case."

"Mr. Simpson, you have made an eloquent appeal in behalf of Simpson, your client," said Judge McMahon, suiling. "You have defended his case in an able manner, and I don't think he has any fault to find with his counsel. But I wish to inform you that your client has eleven other complaints lodged against him, and, owing to this fact, there is nothing for me to do but to send him to the Elmira Reformatory. There he will have a chance to reform, and if he behaves himself he will be able to come out and lead a new life."

"Your Honor," replied Simpson, "my client prefers to go to State prison. The extreme pensity under the law for the crime of which he has been convicted is ten years, I would recommend that you send him to State prison, as he prefers going there. A State prison, as he prefers going there. A State prison convict stands a better show to reform than a graduate of the Elmira Reformatory does. Our cities are now filled with ticket-of-leave-men from Elmira, They cannot get employment anywhere, for their records are too well known. Consequently they do not try to reform. They go on in the same old way. If a man goes to State prison he is burled there, and his record is not hunted up when he seeks honest employment; therefore I would prefer that you make it State prison instead of the Elmira Reent; therefore I would prefer that you mak State prison instead of the Elmira Re

formatory."
"I will send you to the Reformatory," said Judgo McMahon, "or, if you prefer me to say so, I will send your client to the Reformatory, and there he will have a chance of reforming. If after he gets to the Reformatory he wishes to go to State prison, he can get there from Elmira by misbehaving himself. But I think that the Elmira Reformatory is the best place for him."

Simpson bowed and walked back to the prison

#### TRIX GAPE THE ALARM

weke Miller in Time for Him to Get Out of a Burning Boathouse and Lost His Own Life. The Bloomingdale Boat Club house, at the foot of West 102d street, was completely destroyed the steward, owes his life to his fox terrier, Trix. which was killed after warning his master of his danger.

erected on piles running out into the river. The club, which has fifty-two members, with Henry Lang as President, was founded twenty-five

Lang as President, was founded twenty-five years ago. Among the many boats which were stored in the building and all of which were destroyed, were two eight-oared barges, two four-oared shells, and six gigs. The loss is placed at \$5.000.

Miller retired at 11 o'clock on Sunday night. He had previously made the rounds of the building, accompanied by Trix. Shortly after half past 2 he was aroused by the barking of Trix. The terrier had jumped on his bed and was tugging at the bed clothing and barking madly. Miller awoke to find the room full of smoke. Grabbing his clothesand whistling to his terrier, he made his way to a door which opened on a bridge that spans the New York Central Hallroad tracks.

bridge that spans the flames had eaten a hole through the floor, which Trix, half choked and blinded by the smoke, did not see. When Miller missed his dog he rushed back, but Trix was not to be found. After the firemen had extinguished the flames they found his charred body in the beatroom.

the flames they found his charred body in the boatroom.

\*\*RNOCKED A MASHER DOWN.\*\*

Brews Was Discharges when the Magistrate Learned the Facts.

As Charles Brown of 246 West Thirty-seventh street was walking through Madison Square on Stunday evening he saw Henry Hohoff annoying a respectable young woman, who was much frightened. Hohoff tried to induce her to sit down on a park bench with him. She tried to avoid him, and Hohoff laid hold of her umbrella. At this point Brown came up and knocked Hohoff down. Yesterday Brown was arraigned for assault in the West Fifty-fourth Street Court. He pleaded guilty.

"In the same circumstances," he said, "I would knock the fellow down again."

When Magistrate Kuillich heard his story he asked Hohoff if he would deny it. He wouldn't, and the Magistrate discharged Brown, who was cheered by the spectators as he left the courtroom.

MISS CONNOLLY GOT 100 PER CENT Daughter of Poverty Hellow's Mayor Carries Off School Honors.

Patrick Connolly, Mayor of Poverty Hollow, and second in command of Tim Campbell's Orientals, is basking in the light of the honors shed upon him by his daughter, Miss M. Connelly. upon him by his daughter, Miss M. Connelly, who has just been graduated from St. Brigid's Academy, where she had been a student since the death of her mother, ten years ago. Miss Connelly pursued her studies with such diligence that her final examination papers were found absolutely perfect. The school authorities rewarded the achievement with four gold medals. The Connelly home has been filled ever since with Mr. Connelly social and political friepds, all of them bearing congratulations and many of them substantial gifts.

### HER NAME WAS HORSON

For That Reason Justice McKean Gave Hor More Time in Which to Pay Her Rent. The landlord of the house at 323 East Seventyight street made application in the Yorkville Municipal Court yesterday for the dispossession of Mrs. Mary Hobson, one of his tenants, for failure to pay \$7 rent. The woman declared that she would be able to pay the rent if a few days more time were allowed.
"Are you any relation to young Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac?" asked Justice John B.

hero of the Merrimaci" asked Justice John B. McKean.
The woman answered that she was not.
"Well, the similarity of the name is potential enough to win the favor you ask," announced the Justice, and he granted hor until Thursday.

#### Business Troubles.

Deputy Sheriff Sullivan has received an attachment against Thomas F. Scanlan, proprictor of the New England Piano Company of Boston for \$3,779 from Adams & Adams in favor ton, for \$3,779 from Adams & Adams in favor of the Garfield National Bank, on two notes made by Mr. Scanian to the order of Alfred Dolge & Son. The Bank of the Metropolis entered a judgment yesterday for \$1,155 against Alfred Dolge & Son as indorsers on a note of the New England Piano Company. Friends of Mr. Scanian think that he will be able to pay in time. Dickson & Son (George H. Dickson and George H. Dickson, Jr.), stationers and engravers at 12 East Forty-second street, made an assignment yesterday to William E. Warland without preference.

#### Plant for Mrs. Shepard's New House.

At the Department of Buildings yesterday plans were filed for the dwelling which Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard will erect at 5 and 7 East Sixty-sixth street. These lots with dwell-East Sixty-sixth street. These lots with dwellings were sold some time ago ostensibly to W. J. Schieffelin, Mrs. Shepard's son-in-law, and it was stated at the time that it was the intension of the buyer to replace the two dwellings with a single large residence. The new building will cover a plot 47x85.3 on Sixty-sixth street. 159 feet east of Fifth avenue. The façade will be of Indiana limestone, with bluestone trimnings, and the roof of mansard construction. The cost will be about \$150,000.

# Rx-Treasurer Clark Pleads Sullty.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., June 20.-William Clark f Fort Plain, ex-Freasurer of Montgomery county, who was indicted on five counts for misappropriating about \$15,000, pleaded guilty to misappropriating \$927.03 before Justice Stover at Fonda this morning, and will be sen-tenced to morrow.

Grand Jury Dismisses a World Complaint. The Grand Jury dismissed yesterday complaints made against Moses B. Cohen and Abraham Lewis, special agents of the Excise Bureau, who were charged by the World with accepting a bribe from Henry Neustadt of 380 Second avenue. TWO TEARS FOR A PANNER.

to Is a Specialtet in Pocket Picking, but Wa

Louis Einstein was sentenced in the General Sessions yesterday by Judge McMahon to two years' imprisonment for attempting larceny. Einstein was the leader of a gang of thieves who made it a practice to rob shop girls of their wages on Saturday nights. Girls working in the big stores along Grand street and those working in the shops and factories along Canal street were the victims. Policeman George J. Byrnes

the fanning for the gang."

Judge McMahon asked the policeman what fanning was. The policeman explained that it was a system of searching for a pocketbook, the crook getting close to the person who was about to be robbed and by coming in contact with the

crock getting close to the person who was about to be robbed and by coming in centact with the person learning just where the pocketbook was. After the "fanner" located the property he communicated with his pals, who crowded around the girl to be robbed, and one of the pals then stole the pocketbook or money.

Byrnes saw Joe Gordon, Einstein's pal, brush against Miss Simmle Tischler at Grand and Allen streets while Miss Tischler was looking into a shop window. Miss Tischler stopped to look into another window and the gang gathered around her. The policeman ran into the crowd. Einstein had his hand in the woman's pocket and was extracting a pocketbook when Hyrnes struck him on the hand with his club. The policeman called two citizens, who held Einstein. Then Byrnes caught Gordon, who has pleaded guilty and has been sent to State's prison.

When Einstein was arraigned in court resterday for sentence Clerk Brophy saked him if he had ever been convicted before. He glanced at the crowd of Central Office detectives which was gathered about him and then said that he had done about seventeen years altogether under more aliases than he could remember.

When Einstein was being led away to the prison pen a woman approached him and threw her arms about his neck.

"Oh, why don't you try to reform !" she cried. Einstein pushed the woman away from him, remarking, "Ah, forget it!"

DRANK POINON IN HIS BEER. rederick Wargin Twice Falls at Suicide, but

Frederick Wargin, 36 years old, a cigarmaker, f 96 Cedar street, Williamsburg, committed

suicide yesterday by swallowing two ounces of carbolic acid in a glass of beer. He lived with his wife, three children, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Berger. He had not been employed lately. On Sunday he twice attempted suicide. Mrs. Wargin restrained him from hanging himself with his suspenders, and later frustrated his attempt to cut his throat with a razor. Yesterday morning he went out for a pitcher of beer. He left the pitcher in Frederick Roden a salcon at 101 Central avenue, and went to a nearby drug store, where he bought the acid. On his return to his flat he poured some of the beer into a glass and then emptied the bottle containing the acid into it. Then he swallowed the mixture, and died before the arrival of a doctor.

Hung Crape on the Door and Milled Herself. South Bethlehem, June 20.-Mrs. Ellen Schweitzer, a widow, residing alone in the country three miles from here, committed suicide last night by hanging herself to a rafter in the garret. Before taking her life she tied her black crape veil in a neat bow, with streamers, and fastened it on her front door. An investi-gation by a farmer passing, who noticed the crape, disclosed the suicide.

#### WRESTLING.

Lewis Gets the Decision Over Yousouf-The Turk Wins an Exhibition Match.

CHICAGO, June 20.-There came near being a riot at Tattersalls to-night, when Referee Tim Hogan gave the wrestling match between Yousouf, the "Terrible Tura," and Evan Lewis, the "Strangler," to the latter after two minutes' work. Pinkerton's men invaded the ring to remove the referce, when Inspector Hartnett and Captain of Detectives Colleran climbed through the ropes and drove them out. Ten thousand men howled, hissed and jeered. Referre Hogan, Billy Brady, George Considine, who gave the \$2,500 purse; F. H. Gill, Lewis's backer, and others howled themselves specchless in trying to explain matters. The referee was yelling: "Lewis wins this match. I order him out of the ring." Inspector Hartnett cailed up a few of his men and threw Referee Tim Hogan out of the ring. Lewis, the "Strangler," to the latter after two

the ring.

Brady then announced that he would agree to

house for the various women's organizations in Brooklyn has been temporarily abandoned, owing to the concentration of popular interest in the war.

Mrs. Pettingill of the School Board of the borough of Brooklyn recently made arrange-ments for a summer bicycle trip through Europe with a score or more teachers, but she announced yesterday that it would be shan-doned in consequence of the war with Spain.

More Divers at the Pewabic Wreck Browned. ALPENA, Mich., June 20.-The search for the cargo of the lost steamer Pewabic has resulted in the death of two more divers. The steamer Into death of two more divers. The steamer litoot, which has been working on the wreck with the Smith diving bell, to-day came into port, and its master reported that George G. Campbell, superintendent of the expedition, and Peter Oleson, a sailor, had been drowned in the bell. The bell was sent down at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday morning with the two men inside. Four divers have lost their lives at this work.

#### Ladics' Tatlors Still Complaining.

The Ladies' Tailors' Union complained vester day that a man named Schimek, who presided at a mass meeting of the union last Wednesday had been discharged by his employer. According to the union men the Merchant Tailors' Society had an agent at the meeting, who furnished it with a full report of the proceedings. Schimek's employer said yesterday that he had discharged Schimek and two others because there was no more work for them.

Cabled to Liverpool Not to Unload the Wass-

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—The longshoremen on a strike in this city sent a cablegram to the on a strike in this city sent a callegram to the Liverpool Dock Laborers' Association to-day re-questing them to see that the Red Star steamer Waesland, which was expected to arrive there to-day, was not unloaded. The Liverpool men are expected to aid the strikers here.

#### Gifts of the Year to Mount Holyake.

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June 20.-Mount Holyoko College, whose commencement is being celebrated, has been especially fortunate this year in the number of gifts received. These in-clude a scholarship by Helen Day Gould of \$5,000 in memory of her mother, a bequest by the late Congressman Elijah A. Morse, a scholarship of \$2,000 by Francis Van Ness of Stuyresant, N. Y., in memory of his daughter, and a concert organ in the chapel by William Whiting of Holyoke.

St. Francis Xavier's Commencement. The commencement exercises of the College of St. Francis Xavier were held last night in Carnegie Music Hall before a large audience. The valedictorian was Francis S. Cannon. Edouard C. Phillips delivered the bachelors' oration, and the musters' oration was delivered by Percy J. Ki.g. The graduates were addressed by John J. Delaney of the class of 1888, who spoke of the achievements of the college and some of the pupils who graduated from it.

#### War a Communeoment Tupic.

NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., June 20.-The 182d commencement exercises of Rutgers College were held in Kirkpatrick Chapel this afternoon. This evening the junior chibition was held, and among the addresses was one on "The Crisis with Spain" by C. E. Scattergood.

Beurke Ceckran a Commencement Grater. PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—W. Bourke Cock-ran was the commencement orator at Villa Nova College to-day. Mgr. Martinelli and Arch-bishop Ryan were also conspicuous guesta.

Devery Twenty Years a Policeman.

He the Referes. The Race Arrangements GALES FERRY, June 20.-The absorbing topic of interest here is the rowing contest on Wednesday between Yale, Harvard, and Cornell. The shop windows are decked with crim-

son, blue, and white and garnet colors; the hotels have begun to raise their rates and to fill up with the followers of the rival colleges, and bunches of these followers are straggling in on every train. The conditions on Wednesday afternoon can not be more favorable for record making than

they were this morning. At 10 o'clock there was a tremendous ebb tide and a fair breeze, and all the varsity crows were out at that time, Harvard went out first and came back after the usual morning paddle across the river. Then the fun began. The Cornell 'varsity rowed slowly up the river and was sighted from the Yale quarters. Cook instantly ordered out the varsity, but before the boat was in the water the Cornell crews had stopped opposite Red Top, and after a moment's rest they were off at a good rowing gait down stream. At least three glasses were turned on them from Gales Ferry and as many watches held. Then the Yale boat got away and went down

over the course a mile behind Cornell. The Yale launch happened to be down stream at the time, where Rogers was coaching the Yale freshmen. He turned his pets and the launch down and followed the Ithacans to the finish and saw things that made him open his eyes. He caught the time for a mile at 5:05, which is but fair, considering the wind and tide. But the beauty of Cornell's rowing and the indications of power which she gave were what surprised

bim.

For the mile which he timed the Cornell freehmen held the 'varsity, which was rowing a thirty stroke, but at the end of three miles the 'varsity was seven or eight lengths to the good. It could not be learned what Yale's time was, but Cook, who went out in the launch which came up the river after reaching the end of the course, kept his men at work hard for an hour and a half, and topped off with some racing starts.

starts.
At Hed Top, where Harvard also watched Cornell and Yale as well, the idea prevails that Yale will not be in the race, which will, it is declared, be rowed by Harvard against Cornell. There is hardly any satisfactory accounting for There is hardly any satisfactory accounting for such an opinion.

The crews are in excellent condition, this second day before the contest, for which they have been preparing the last six months. There is no doubt now about the make-up of the eights. Kernan is a permanent fixture in the Harvard boat, and Savage will row for Cornell, though for a time last week it looked as though Ludlam might have to take his place. Even if he had, it would be no great weakening for the crew, for Ludlam is an old oar and has rowed in one varsity race.

would be no great weakening for the crew, for Ludiam is an old oar and has rowed in one varilty race.

Harvard will use a Simms cedar boat, rigged, after the English manner, with thole pins, which, Lehman thinks, makes the manipulation of oars easier for amateurs. The Cornell and Yale boats will be rigged with clamps and swivels. As for the boats, Courtney will use the Webb cedar shell, he says, if the water is at all rough. If not, he will use one of the two paper shells which he has. He is likely to use the Daper whell anyway, most persons here think. Cook has practically, though not finally, decided to use the Lavy shell, even if he has not had time to make a full test of it. The reason for his change of favor is found in the fact that the Clasper shell has proved to be worse racked by shipping than was at first thought.

But the race will not be a test of shells, nor won by the merits of a shell. Neither will it be a test of strokes, so the experts are pretty well agreed. These all think that there is little difference between the three strokes and that they are all English, with slight modifications. Nor will it be a matter of coaching which will win this race, for Lehmann, Courtney, and Cook have enjoyed the full confidence of their men, and have each had enough success in the past to woarrant the statement that there is little to choose between them.

to warrant the statement that there is little to choose between them.

Most judges of rowing who have studied the crews and the situation resolve the problem into one of men—of the crews themselves and their personnel. This is evident by the way in which the rowing sharps go from direct comparisons between the work of the crews on the Thames to comparisons between the men, and then back to comparisons between the present crews and their predecessors. Difficult and unsatisfactory as this process may be for leading to definite conclusions, in such reviews of the situation facts like the following are brought to light and dwelt upon:

o warrant the statement that there is little to

Yale has the heaviest and at the same time by much the youngest set of mea, Harvard has the oldest mea and the next to the oldest. Yale's men are powerful looking, but beefy, and their sige is against them. Harvard strikes a pretty given average between muscle and weight and sinewy, and they have a hard-trained sort of look that one usually finds only in professionals and which comes from hard pounding. To add to this, Cornell has the advantage in age, and this advantage is helped out in another respect. It is the veteran crow. Over half the men have been in one varisty boot, and some of them have sat in two and others in three. More than that, the Cornell varity of '95 is practically the 'varsity was the Yale freshman crow, and the present Harvard crew is only latent talent scattered around among the dozens of Harvard class and Weld crows.

George Murphy
Brown colt by W. Long.

George Murphy,
Brown colt by W. Long.
Bay colt by Strathmore—Kelple, by Imp.
Bravell by Strathmore—Marmora, by Falsetti I, W. Coulter.
Bay colt by Bramble—Enrica, by Fans-tins flow out to the June of Penzance—Kaskas-kas-kas and the present latent and the present Harvard crew is only latent talent scattered around among the dozens of Harvard class and Weld crews. Valc has the heaviest and at the same time by

latent talent scattered around among the dozens of Harvard class and Weld crews.

Such an analysis of the situation, with backward glances at Pougik epsie, only leads to the conclusion that the Corn-II crew inspires one with confidence in its ability to row a boat race and pull it through—a confidence that cannot be glesned from Yale and Harvard and is not even felt at their quarters. The good form that both of the last two crews have shown is not belp, for Cornell's form is every bit as good, and for one, two, three, or four miles against time may be very different from the form which a crew shows against competitors.

A message was received this afternoon by Edward S. Nellan, Chairman of the local Regatta Committee, from the Secretary to the President, John Addison Porter, stating that the Secretary of War had directed Major Smith S. Loach of the United States Engineer Corns to request the local authorities and railroad company to keep the Thames River drawbridge closed during the hour of the race on Wednesday, Secretary Porter and a larse party are expected on a special car from Washington to witness the race. President M Kinky was invited several days ago, but it is believed the war problems will keep him away from New London.

The officials of the 'varsity four-mile race will be as follows: The officials of the 'varsity four-mile race will

be as follows:

Regatta Committee—Laurence E, Sexton, Chairman; Rodman Gilder, Harvard; Grenville Parker, Yaie; Walter C, White, Cornell, Referee—William A, Melkelam, Columbia, Judges on referee's boar Rudolph C, Lehmann, Harvard; Walter C, Camp, Yaie; Regismin 1de Wheeler, Cornell, Timetee-person Yale: Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Cornell, Timeteoper,
—James J. Storrow, Harvard; George A. Adies, Yale
Charles S. Francis, Cornell, Referre at finial—No named, Judges at finish—J. F. Persins, Harvard Bichard Schweppe, Yale; Henry Howland, Cornell, Richard Schweppe, Yaie; Henry Howland, Cornell.

The race will be rowed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, if the water conditions are suitable at that hour. If not, the contest will be postponed until 3:30 o'clock. If the conditions should remain unfavorable at that bour, a further postponement until 6 o'clock will be made. The freshmen race will be rowed at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, over the last two iniles of the course.

The observation train for the 'varsity race will leave the railroad station at 1:30 o'clock. If there should be a postponement, checks will be given the passengers for seats. It is probable that the train will be run for the freshmen race, but that has not been decided upon.

obegiven the passengers for seats. It is probable that the train will be run for the freshmen race, but that has not been decided upon. The usual arrangements for somouncing the result of the race on Wednesday have been made by the Sauthern New Eagland Telephone Company. In addition to having an operator at the start and several more distributed along the course, the method of years ago, color d buils to announce the position of the crews, will again be put in operation near the Thames River bridge for the information of persons waiting to see the finish. As each erew enters its shell a ball corresponding to the university color will be raised half way to the top. When positions are taken at the start the globes will fall. At each mile the balls will be raised as each crew crosses. In case the race is postioned the balls will be raised and lowered ten times in rapid succession.

Sautroga, June 20.—Frequent squalls, on the

uccession.

Sanatoga, June 20.—Frequent squalls on the
ske prevented Columbia's crow from getting
own to the hard practice that had been mapped down to the hard practice that had been mapped out this morning, and it was not until late this afternoon that the eights ventured out into the bay upon which their headquarters is located. Conch Cowles says that while nothing except ordinary training has yet been done, he expects to morrow, with favorable weather, to get all the crews down to work, and put them through a course that will show exactly what may be expected of them. The effervescent freshmen are not afrail to challenge anything that comes along, and, having once or twice finished even with both the first and second varsity crews, they are with difficulty kept within bounds. The impression continues to grow among all those at the lake who know anything of rowing that the Columbia freshmen stand a splendid chance of winning their event, and this impression course from a knowledge of what the crew has done since it came to the water. All of to day the oarsmen a knowledge of what the crew has done since it came to the water. All of to-day the oarsmen impatiently devoted themselves to baseball on the 'varsity side of the house, no score being kept. As they played with a tennis ball, there was no fear of injury.

The University of Pennsylvania crews went out for a short time this morning and pulled about in their own waters. They are improving perceptibly and will devote all this week to the hardest kind of reaction combably coulse severed

Acting Chief Devery began his twenty-first year of police service yesterday and received congratulations upon having got to the top. His twenty years were rounded off on Bunday.

#### \$6,100 FOR A YEARLING. C. T. Patterson's Hig Hid for a Son of Lamplighter.

One of the best sales of thoroughbred yearlings that has been seen in New York since 1893 took place last night at the American Horse Exchange. With representative turfmen in attendance from all parts of the country, there was spirited bidding for nearly every one of the sixty odd youngsters led into the ring, and big prices resulted. The offerings were the property of Milton Young of the McGrathiana Stud, Lexington, Ky., and Clay & Woodford's Runnymede Stud at Paris, Ky, They were the get of Hanover, who has headed he list of winning sires for three years past; of Hindoo, the sire of Hanover; of Strathmore, Bramble, Lamplighter, Sir Dixon, Kingston, Pirate of Penzance and other prominent sires.

Firate of Penzance and other prominent sires. They were largely from producing dams of fashionable blood lines, and they were individually a splendid lot of colts and filles—large, straight, sound youngsters of wonderful muscular development for their age.

P. J. Dwyer paid \$4,000 for the first colt led into the ring, a big, burly chestnut son of Bramble and Semper Cara, by King Alfonso. But the highest figures of the evening were not reached until the first of the get of the good race horse Lamplighter was brought out to be sold. He looked to be as large and well matured as a two-year-old, and there was a lively tilt among prominent turfmen for possession of the prospective winner. James R. Keene and C. T. Patterson outlasted all other bidders, the young man who brought out Ornament finally getting the colt for \$6.100. The total for sixty-three head sold was \$56,225, an average of \$892 each. Summary:

PROPERTY OF CLAY & WOODFORD, PARIS, EV. Bay colt by Bramule—Semper Cara, by King

Bay colt by firample—S mper Cara, by King \$4,000 Alfonso: Philip J. Dwyer
Frown colt by Sir Dixon—Merry Maiden, by Virgil: Fietischmann Bros. 500 Chestquit colt by Hincoo—imp. Calphurnia, by vator; J. Joyner. hostnut colt by Sir Dixon—Mattle Amelia, by King Allonso; Bromley & Co. ay colt by Hindoo—Brenda, by King Alfonso; ay colt by Hindoo-Brenda, by King Alfonso; Engene Leigh lay colt by Hindoo-Miss Hawkins, by imp. illet. Eugene Leigh ack colt by Hindoo—Miss Moore, by Falsetto; Fielschmann Bros.
Brown colt by Hindoo-Miss Moore, by Falsatto;
Brown colt by Hindoo-Amy Davenport, by
Leonatus; E. Hagyard.
Bay colt by Sir Dixon-Merdin, by Hindoo; A.
J. Joyner. J. Joyner 1,100
Buy colt by Sir Dixon—Miss Archer, by Hindoo;
R. T. Wilson, Jr.
Pay colt by Leonatus—Meddle, by Imp. Billet;
Eugene Leigh. 400
PROPERTY OF MILTON YOUNG, LEXINGTON, KY.

PROPERTY OF MILTON YOUNG, LEXINGTON, RY.
Chestnut colt by Hanover-Keepsake, by Onondaga; P 41 bunne.

Chestnut colt by Hanover-Dilemma, by Onondaga; P J, Dwyer

Luke of Montroes: Julius Baner

Chestnut colt by Hanover-Flying Witch, by
Duke of Montroes: Julius Baner

Chestnut colt by Hanover-Miss Baden, by
Haden-Baden; Julius Baner

Chestnut colt by Hanover-Hot Scotch, by Imp.
Hopeful; James R. Keens

Chestnut colt by Hanover-Despenia, by King
Alfoneo; J. E. Seagram

Chestnut colt by Hanover-Philuria, by Jils
Johnson; Oneck Stable

Chestnut colt by Hanover-Jersey Girl, by Imp.
King Ernest; J. E. Seagram

Chestnut colt by Hanover-Jersey Girl, by Imp.
King Ernest; J. E. Seagram

Chestnut colt by Hanover-Jersey Girl, by Imp.
King Ernest; J. E. Seagram

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King Ernest; J. E. Seagram

Chestnut colt by Hanover-Jersey Girl, by Imp.
King Ernest; J. E. Seagram

L. Seagram

Chestnut colt by Hanover-Jersey Girl, by Imp.

King Ernest; J. E. Seagram

L. Seagr King cracks:
Chestnut coit by Hanover—imp, King Cup, by
Kingcraft: T. H. Alexander.
Bay coit by Hanover—Miss Wrinkle, by Felloweraft: W. H. Lauderman.
Bay coit by Hanover—Astrakhan, by Strathmore; P. J. Dwyer.
Bay coit by Hanover—Vera, by King Alfonso; olt by Hanover-Audella, by imp. Chestnut colt by Hanover-Audella, by Imp.
Thunderstorm: W. E. Applegate.
Chestnut colt by Hanover-Extra, by Duke of
Mourrose: R. F. Clyde
Bay filly by Hanover-Etelka, by Longfellow;
P. Tomlinson
Chestnut colt by Hanover-Imp. Device, by
Sir Revys; P. J. Dwyer. Chestant cost by Hanover-imp. Device, by Sir Beyga; P. J. Dwyer. Chestant filly by Hanover-Miss Dawn, by Strathmore; B. J. Johnson. Chestant colt by Lamplighter-Harebell, by Stratford; C. T. Patterson. Bay colt by Lamplighter-Cella, by Day Star; Fugene Leigh Brown colt by Lamplighter-Glidaga, by Onon-daga; W. M. Hayes by Troubadour-Expectation, by Hindoo: J. W. Coll.

Bay colt by Troubadour-Pat Galway, by Enquirer, James R. Keene.

Bay colt by Strathmore-La Juive, by imp.
Mortemer; J. S. Wadsworth.

Bay colt by Strathmore-Zuhlan, by imp.
Uhlan, J. S. Wadsworth.

Bay colt by Strathmore-Lillth, by Ten Broeck;
George Murphy. 1.500

Bay cost by Strathmore—Lillith, by Ten Brocck:
George Murphy
Brown colt by Strathmore—Kelpie, by Imp.
Strachine; J. W. Long.
Bay colt ty Strathmore—Marmora, by Falsetto; T. W. Coulter.
Bay colt by Bramble—Little Bess, by Macduff;
T. W. Coulter.
Chestnut cost, by Bramble—Enrica, by Faustus
Brown colt by Imp. Firate of Penzance—
Pleased, by Tremout; J. P. Hayes.
Bay colt by imp. Pirate of Penzance—Kaskaskla, by imp. Saxon: Engele Leigh
Bay colt by Imp. Pirate of Penzance—Katle
II., by Ten Brocck; C. T. Patterson.
Bay colt by Imp. Pirate of Penzance—Ratle
III., by Ten Brocck; C. T. Patterson.
Bay colt by Imp. Pirate of Penzance—Romols,
by Flood; J. P. Hayes
Black colt by Omoniass—Bettle M., by Saun-823 850 The sale of Rancho del Pase thoroughbred 

the staut filty by imp. Goldfinch-Yum Yum; W. L. Powers olt by imp. Watercress-Sabrina: H. Chestnut colt by imp. Watercress-Rosalind; George Murphy phy-porister-Zodige, W. Lakeland.

#### Laven Tenule.

500

The metropolitan tennis championships will begin this afternoon on the West Side Tennis Club courts, at Eighty-ninth street and Central Park West. large entry has been received, including J. C. David-son, Southern champion; H. H. Hackett, Yale champion; E. P. Fischer of the home club; R. D. Little, Princeton; A. P. Hawes, Boston, and R. D. Thurber, Lorraine Wyeth, O. M. Bostwick and Dr. H. H. Hey-wood of this city. S. C. Millett, the present cham-pion, will play the winner of the singles. In the dou-bles a number of good teams have entered. bles a number of good teams have entered.

Some interesting play was witnessed in the annual handleap lawn tennis tournament of the Knickerbooker Fi-bi Club of Flatbush, the opening games of when were decided yesterlay. Summary:

Meth's Singles—Preliminary round—Conrad Bollinger, Jr., seratch, defeated H. F. Wall, half fifteen, 6-2, 6-5; G. F. Hamm, half fifteen, defeated J. G. Ackerson, fifteen, 6-3, 6-2.

First Round—W. D. A. Rose, scratch, defeated F. W. Haskins, fifteen, 8-6; J. H. Eggers, fifteen, defeated J. G. Tyler, fifteen, 8-2, 1-6, 7-5.

Bostos, June 29.—Leo Ware won the Massachusetts State tennis championship at Longwood to-day by defeating Holcombe Ward, the present champion, 3 sets to 1. Ware was in splendid form, and played anisch tennis. Ward gave Ware a hard rub in the first set, and by a magnificent spurt won the second sets to I. Ware was in spinors are a hard rub in the inject tennis. Ward gave Ware a hard rub in the state, and by a magnificent spurt won the second it, but then seemed to lose his grip, Ware taking to next two sets easily. The summary:

L. E. Ware beat Holcombe Ware, 6-8, 4-6, 6-8,

L. E. Ware heat Holcombe Ware, 6-8, 4-8, 6-8, 6-8, 6-1, Philadelerma, June 20.—The entries for the Stake champlonaling lawn tenuis tournament, which opened on the grounds of the Merion Cricket Club at Haver-ford to-tay, althouge more numerous than in any preceding year, were rather disappointing from the fact that not one of the experts from Pittsburg or Jalicoma has smuthed its intention of playing, and to call it a State tournament with only Philadelphinas competing seems rather a missioner. As M. D. Smith and C. Tete, Jr., will not defend their champlemathes he tourney is considered a very open affair, and as only the opening rounds were played tood by it is a difficult matter to select the pair who will meet for the champlonship, although R. N. Wilson is thought to have the best chame at one end, while at the other there is little to choose between Magnuder and Bunting.

#### PHYSICIANS RECOMMEND WINCHESTER'S HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA

for weak lungs, nervous dyspepsia, and to strengthen the whole nervous and general system. Is a brain, nerve, and blood food. All druggists.

WINCHESTER & CO., N. Y. 

Blackheads, Liver Spois, Moth. Tan. Freckies, Pim

years' practical and successful experience. Bend for book on Skin Diseases. Consultation free.

heavier clothing to put on his summer raiment. He goes to business on some treacherously fine day, leaving his waistcoat behind him. Toward evening a coolish breeze springs up, and of course coolish breeze springs up, and of course you know what happens next. The man in thin clothes is a prey to a summer cold, which is more likely to attack the stomach and bowels than the throat and lungs. And the summer cold is every whit as dangerous as the winter cold. It must be immediately combated or disaster follows soon.

Physicians who do not always prescribe alcohol, order their patients to take a sloop of the cold o

alcohol, order their patients to take sound, pure whiskey for the bowel comsound, pure whiskey for the bowel com-plaints so prevalent in summer. Duffy' Pure Malt Whiskey has, and deserves th reputation of being especially valuable in these cases. It healthfully stimulates; it checks diarrhoa, and its general effect is heartening and uplifting.

Any one who uses it will feel its strengthening qualities through and

through.

Naturally so famous and useful a prod uct is unscrupulously imitated. See that you get the real Duffy's and no substitute, -Adv.

#### **Doctors Recommend** Hersford's Acid Phosphate for Nervousness, Dyspensia and Overwork Sold only in bott les, Pleasant to take.

INTERNATIONAL OHERS.

Pillabury Boats Tarrasch, and They Are No. Tied for First Place in the Tournament. VIENNA, June 20,-This morning the ches players began the fourteenth round of the inter national chess tournament. When time wa called for the first adjournment, Halprin and Lipke had drawn their game, Steinitz had administered defeat to Baird, and Marco had beaten Trenchard. Play was resumed at 5 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock the following additional results were recorded: Schlechter defeated Burn, Showalter and Walbrodt drew, as did Blackburne and Alapic, Pillsbury downed Tar-rasch, and Schiffers had to resign to Janowski, as did Caro to Maroczy.

Won		Won.	Lost
Alapin 8 2	4 10	Pillabury10	В
Baird 2 2	10%	Schiffers	8
Blackburne 54	74	Schlechter 619	71
Burn7	6	Showalter 5	8
Caro 4	0	5teinitz 712	61
Halprin	710	Tarrasch10	8
Janowski 819	4.1-	Trenchard 812	10
Lipke7	- 0	Tachigorin 7	- 6
Marco	74.	Waiprodt 710	D 2
Maroezy 9	75		

scheduled to be played to-day, follows: Tarrasch vs. Janowski, Alapin vs. Pillaburz, Wal brodt vs. Hackburne, Burn vs. Showalter, Trenchard vs. Schlechter, Balrd vs. Marco, Care vs. Stelnitz Lipke vs. Marcocy, Schiffers vs. Tschigorin and Hai prin a bys.

Rowing Notes. The Crescent Athletic Club will hold its annual club regatia on Saturday. The chief events will be the senior single wig race, four-cared gig racing, and an eight-cared sinil race. The course will be one mile with a turn, the start and finish being in front of the boothouse.

The clubs which are striving hard to get crews to The clubs which are striving hard to get crews to compete in the junior four oared shell race of the Long Island Regatts, which is the only event not open to outside clubs, are the Seawaniaska, Finsbing Ravenawood, Nautitus, and Brooklyn Rowing, formerly the Nameless Boat Chu. The Varunas rebuilt their boathouse this spring and are under a heavy expense and are undecided whether they will make an attempt to get themselves in shape for regatta rowing this year, aithough they have heretofore been prominent in rowing circles. Two fires within a year have been a very severe blow to them.

Amusements. SPECIAL EXHIBITION.

A large collection of SECULAR AND ECCLESIAST TIFFANY FAVORITE GLASS. TIFFANY STUDIOS, 333 Fourth Av. OPEN FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 4 P. M. MADISON SQUARE ROOF GARDEN. EVERY EVENING AT BILLS.

GRAND POPULAR CONCERTS BY THE METEOPOLITAN PERMANENT OR CHESTRA, RENRYP, SUBMIT, CONDUCTION In Event of Rain Concert in Amphitheatre

TH AVE THEATER, B'WAY AND 28TH ST.
Edwin Knowless Manager
13TH WEEK, ENGAGEMENTIOF MRS. FISKE. POSITIVE DIVORCONS. EVE., 8:30

# THE COOL CASHOL Theatre & Roof: A Roof: A Roof: A Roof: A Roof: THE COLOSSAL COMIC OPERA THE COLOSSAL COMIC OPERA THE GOLOSSAL COMIC OPERA THE GRAPH THE COLOSSAL COMIC OPERA THE GRAPH THE COLOSSAL COMIC OPERA The Graper The Colossal Comic operator The Graper Manhattan Beach.

Swept by Ocean Breezes. Victor Herbert's 22d Band Bally 8:80, AMERICAN Theatre and Roof Garden.

LAST SEVEN PERFORMANCES OF SEASON.
Castle Sq. Conera Co.
BO Artista. GONDOLIERS Mats. Wed.
25c. 8at. 25c. & 50c. PROCTOR'S PERFORMANCE
28B SY REFIRED VAUDEVILLE.
J. H. STODDART & CO. (vaudeville debut) in "ONE
TOUGH OF NATURE," Smith and Campbell, 8 Vilona
Sisters, many others, Come any time, 1:30 to 11
P. M. Baics, 25e., arch, 50e.

KEITH'S CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.

FELIX MOBILIS IN "A GAME OF CARDS."

PAPINTA. New Dances.

BEATRICE MORELAND IN "A GAME OF GOLP,"
TONY WILSON & CLOWN.

BIOGRAPH.

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12:80 to 11 P. V.
EDISON'S WARSCOPE,
HINES & REMINGTON,
DOLAN & LENBARR,

THE MARTELLS, KOSTER & BIAL'S MUSIC HALL, Adm. WEEK COOK'S TOUR PEOPLE STAR CAST ROGERS BROS. AUDEVILLE BILL.

PALACE PREPORMANCE By Ave. ORINNE (deluit in vandeville), Al H. Wilson, ir graph, Gardner and Ely, Reno and Richards, iers, 1:30 to 11 P. M. 15, 75c. afis., 25, 50c. ev.gs. WORLD IN WAX.
New To Day: Capt.
Rob Evans on the
Rock of the Iowa.
Orchestral Concerts.

Muster.

WORLD IN WAX.
New To Day: Herica
of Army and Navy.
CINE MATCH RAPH.
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TO-NIGHT Propular Pro HERALD NOR. THEATRE, Soin St. & B.way, Ser. & B.way, S.15. Mais, Wed. and Sat. S.15. Every | A NEW MILITARY PLAY, | The Same Every A NEW MILITARY PLAY, The Same SAM T. JACK'S THEATRE,

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SILE STORY, STREET STREET

SILE TOJA, Jonnie Verman, Emma Car

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE. Matinees
THE MIKADO. Wed and Sat.
Prices, v5c., 50c., and 75c. Efc. and 50c. COLUMBUS. | COLUMBUS THEATRE STOCK COMPANY 2D WEEK-BIG SUCCESS-JIM THE PENMAN.

> Wanted-Females. THE SUN

Harlem Branch NEW YORK STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Conducted by the State. 30 West 29th St. OPERATORS, experienced, on infants' wear, &c KitaUSEOPF, \$10 0th av. ples, Eczema treated at the JOHN H. WOODBURY Institute, 127 West and at., New York. Twenty-six

#### Domestic Servants Wantes.

If Your Servant art of Cooking,

Call her attention to this opportunity, This coupon entities a well-recommended ant to one free lesson at

MRS. L. SEELY'S COOKING SCHOOL, SDJ 6th av., where all branches of cooking are taught by Mrs. G. Lemeke. CHAMBERMAIDS, young competent cooks, \$50 to \$25. first-class cooks, Swedish and English, \$50 to \$70. waltresses, laundresses, 10 laundresses who de chamberwork, cooks who wash and fron, hitchess-midd, French lady's midds, North German nurses, butlers, second men. Mrs. L. SEELY, 65 West 29d st.; servants'entrance 352 6th av.

CUMPETENT nurse for two children, 2 and 8 years
O o'd; wages \$18 to \$20; country; best references
required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th av. required.

MR. L. Shelli, 50. College and have good references.

MR. L. Shelli, 50. College and have good references.

Mrs. L. Shelly, 552 6th av. Noil'H GERMAN maid, \$20, for one child \$0 years
Noil; must be capable and have good references.
Mrs. L. SEELY, \$32 etb av. NURSE for child 0 years old, for Westchester, H.
Nurse for child 0 years old, for Westchester, H.
Nurse for child 0 years old, for Westchester, H.
Nurse L. SEELY, 858 oth av.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 353 6th av.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 353 6th av.

DROTESTANT COOK, English, Scotch or North 68

I reland preferred, for small family in country for aummer; must be competent: wages \$30 to \$355 best references required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 353 6th av.

#### Wanted-Males-Merhanics, &c.

FIRST-CLASS PLATER on chandeller work and to take full charge of plating department; much understand all solutions, also gold plating, and be capable of coloring up; good wages and permanent position to right man. A. B., 1227 Broadway. FLOWERS.—First-class colorer wanted for artificial foliage leaves; good pay.

D. POTSILVER, 6 Bond st. MOLER'S BARBER SCHOOL, SSS Bowery.—Barber trade taught in eight weeks; new system; constant practice dully; carrful instructors; positions guaranteed; tools donated. Write, Call.

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Y OUR NAME on a postal will bring my BIG illustrated catalogue of WAR novelities and badges, 200 illustrations. Don't buy in the dark. I beat the world on prices. L. N. CUSHMAN, 84 Oliver et., Boston, Mass

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CHAMBERMAID and laundress: understands shirts, Collars, and cuffs; has excellent city references) wages \$20. K. G., box 522 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. Broadway.

CHAMBERMAID and waitress, with good references, will take place in city or country. D. N., box 516 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway.

Competent chambermaid and wattress wishes a Catuation; has seven years' city references; wages \$16; will take place, city or country. K. D., box 519 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. COMPETENT maid, understands bair dressing, good seamstress, wishes a situation; English Protestant; wages \$25. R. M., box 511 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway.

COMPETENT German Protestant maid: wages \$25; Chas excellent references; thoroughly understands her duties. C. S., box 529 Sun untown office, 1265 Broadway. COMPETENT scamstress; understands dressmak-ting, or will take place as nurse; wants place in country. M. F., box 524 Sun uptown office, 1865 Broadway. Broadway.

COMPETENT waitress, \$20, wishes a situation in city or country; can furnish good references.

W. W., box 514 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway.

W. W., box 514 Sun upton wants place in country;
(Work, washer and fromer, wants place in country;
can furnish best city references. S. McK., box
520 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. Pilest-CLASS chambermadi; two years in her last place; can furnish best city references; wares \$20; will take place, city or country. W. B., box 518 Sun uptown office, 1255 Broadway. FIRST-CLASS chambermaid: thoroughly under-stands her work; best city references. A. C., box 523 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway.

CERMAN nurse wishes a situation to take care of a richid 4 or 5 years old; can furnish best references: wages \$20. E. G., box 513 Sun uptown office, 1205 Broadway. GERMAN PHOTESTANT wishes to take place as second cook; wages \$25; can furnish test references. A.J., box 525 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway.

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A YOUNG MAN, 21 years of age, steady, honest, A and reliable, desires a position at anything where there is a possible chance for advancement; can furnish A1 references.

CHAS. A. FLANAGAN, 4 Ramilton st. A COMPOSITOR desires asteady position; good stone and job hand. W. H. Morris, 69 Sumpter st., Brooklyn, N. Y. MARRIED MAN would like a position as collector or outdoor employment of any kind; have had experience at shipping. Albert W. Hubby, 190 Pearl st., Brooklyn. WANTED by a young married man eltuation as stock or shipply griefs; eleven years' experience; best of reference. M., box 144 Sun office.

Colleges and Schools. For Girls and Young Women-City and Country,

St. Martha's Industrial School, Under the charge of the SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH OF NAZARETH (Episcopal). Industrial training for girls of good character to make them good homekeepers. Terms, \$150 a year. No vocations.

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The Summer Term of NEW YORK PREPARATORY CHOOL, 15 W. 48d st., near 5th av. New York, and 10 Joralemon st., cor. Court st., Brooklyn, begins onday, June 20, 1898. SACRED HEART ACADEMY.

Belest Catholic Boarding School: educational advantages unaurpassed: open all year; fall term begins bept. 7. Address Bro. AUGUST, West Chester, N. Y.

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